

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

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ANDERSON, S. C.

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IN ADVANCE

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This Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fail to get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on label of your paper is printed date to which your paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

The Weather

Washington, March 10.—Forecast: South Carolina—Cloudy and warmer Wednesday; Thursday rain and colder.

Anderson is My Town.

Panama canal tolls are the least of our troubles.

Senator Tillman doesn't seem to care a little bit for cigars.

Bulletin—Gen. Kelly's army of huns double quicks past a woodpile.

Anderson boys landed two good appointments in one day. Coming some.

Silver foxes are said to cost \$10,000 a pair. That's one on Col. Jim Roberts.

Are we yet to look forward to the spring freshets? Please answer, Prof. Hicks.

"Safety first" is a great movement. But it is not the slogan of any automobile club.

Great forward movement in educational world. Immense crowds flock to dancing schools.

Emily Pankhurst has been arrested in Scotland. She will have to pay dear to get away this time.

If this government intervenes in Mexico how many greasers will try to get on our pension rolls?

Kerosene oil is said to be the cause of the trouble among the greasers. Not a case of oil on the troubled waters.

The final disposition of the case against the dynamiters shows that William J. Burns can do good work at times.

Bicycling is being revived in England and France. It is too inexpensive to become popular in the United States.

"Gen." Kelly should find the door open under the sign "exit" when he approaches the Mexican border with his "bums."

The smaller the map the narrower the Atlantic ocean looks. But aviators attempting to cross had better get a bird's eye view first.

President Wilson should recommend that a baseball score board be placed in the halls of Congress to insure attendance through the summer.

Think of the surprise of the Mexican brigands when they learn some day how Americans have been butchered. Who would have thought it?

When some people add insurance adjusting to their otherwise heavily loaded repertoire of jobs they are at a "loss" to attend to other people's business.

Vergara seems to have been murdered all right, but some folks worry about the comity of nations being violated than they do about catching the murderer.

The daddy of the mule is what brays. And "The Intelligencer and its crowd" has been accused of braying. Well, there is a pasture full of jack asses, that is all we have to say.

Progressive Anderson. On the 6th of September this paper was dubbed "an organ." Some day as a full fledged brass band we may be playing the tune of progress that even the grouches will applaud.

INCOME TAX COMPLEXITIES.

To the average man, the making of a full and fair return of an income, and the writing of a law covering the various classes of income, seems fairly simple. But the putting into effect of the new statute has disclosed a multitude of irritating complexities that had not been thought out in advance. No doubt the law will be amended and simplified.

One of the more serious difficulties is the question how profits and losses in stocks and bonds should be treated. Many railroad and other stockholders saw the market valuation of their certificates shrink almost half during the year 1913. Are they entitled to deduct from their income this shrinkage? Or must they wait until they actually sell such stock?

It has been stated by some authority that such losses would be claimed as deductions, if actually charged off as losses on the books of the stockholder. But if so, the question would arise next year, whether the stockholder would remember to add the increment of value, should such stocks happen to take a rise.

The depreciation of property used for industrial purposes is another point of some difficulty. One imagines that depreciation charges will be much more common on factory books than they used to be. Formerly it was often said that a large charge for plant always looked well in case you had a fire.

When the powers that be set out to improve the law, they should realize how much it will add to their name and fame if it can be made to work with less friction. For every man who has cursed the administration because he believes the principle of the law is unfair and unjust, a score have muttered maledictions because of the bother and fuss imposed on them under the complexities of the statute as it stands.

IDENTIFYING CRIMINALS.

The recent death of Dr. Alphonse Bertillon of Paris revives interest in former discussions as to the relative merits of his system of identifying criminals, and the finger print method.

The ordinary identification of criminals by photographs and descriptions is at best uncertain and cumbersome. In a big office 100,000 pictures may have been collected in the Rogues' Gallery, and it would take a week to go through them. The thousand shades of expression on the human face, particularly when a man is reluctant to enter this Hall of Fame, makes identification often dubious.

In the five cent thriller that you buy at the news stand, the detective can always recognize a given face after intervals of many years. Real detectives are not gifted with such powers of memory.

The system of measurements which Dr. Bertillon invented has been widely used. It was claimed that no two people in the world could show measurements corresponding in all particulars.

The system encountered the objection that it took a man with much experience in such measuring to produce reliable results. Errors were occasionally made, and measurements by different men varied, even those made by the same man at different times.

As a result, the Bertillon system has been to an extent discarded in favor of the finger print method.

The criminal who is held merely on a finger print because the dirty little smooch produced against him. But as the enlargement is shown, and the wonderful individuality explained, he pales at the certainty of this demonstration. No two men have the same finger marks. A number of thieves have in this way been jailed as the result of marks unconsciously left on windows.

IN THE TRAINING CAMPS.

In the calendar of sports, March is not month when the ball players work out the creaks in their joints and stretch their muscles in the training camps. To the star ball player, it is very far from being sport.

The high degree of efficiency which professional sport calls for is maintained only at the price of incessant and laborious work. Probably most ball players ease on a little in winter. They relax in their exercise, eat and perhaps drink too much, and by March 1, they are far from the condition in which they quit in October.

To many young and ambitious ball players this is a crime time. In some "bush" or school league, they made a showing so brilliant that they have found in the chance to try out in fast company. More and more the big league management seem disposed to give young players a try even when they are only crudely developed.

But a few weeks in the stiff rule of the training camp reveals defects that are easily glossed over in the looser discipline of semi-professional or amateur work. Many supposed future Mathewsons and McDraws will soon be anxiously looking for a chance to enter the home town by the back door.

A HOME INDUSTRY

The ladies of the civic association of Anderson are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts to get a great white way started there. The plaza had been complimented by people of taste who have admired it greatly. It is an asset to the city and should be preserved as such. The ladies had an earnest advocate in Secretary Whaley and he proved that the third time bears a charm, for last night was the third time he had asked council to give this permit.

Having favored this proposition from the outset, we have one suggestion to make—Have the work done at home. Mr. Wigginton of the Anderson Foundry and Machine Shops has made the iron columns for lights in other cities and we would like to see him get the work here at home. We believe in giving all the work possible to our local enterprises.

This local foundry is equipped to do the work and has designers of taste and skill. This is the latest but not the last constructive development by the civic association. If the city could be turned over to those good women to be operated by them for one month, we believe we would have the best place on earth.

WHAT IS AN ORGAN?

An organ has been described by one writer as the grandest of musical instruments, the introduction of which has undoubtedly exercised a powerful influence on the development of musical art and civilization.

Old Noah Webster has defined "organ" in one of its shades of meaning to be "an instrument or medium through which some important action is performed, or an important act is accomplished."

The Intelligencer does not object to being called an organ, when we observe such meanings as these.

Another definition is "a medium of expression or communication between one person and another." Any friend, any citizen, firm or corporation, when misrepresented, wrongfully used and spitefully abused, may find in this paper "an organ" to let the truth be put before the public.

This paper wishes to be an organ. It would like to be an organ for the churches, for the schools, for the civic association, for the Y. M. C. A., for the Chamber of Commerce. We will always be found playing cheerful notes in public, and never giving utterance to the grunts and whines of a dinky, wheezy little old concertina.

Yes, The Intelligencer is an organ. It hopes to sound the vox angelica, the delicate notes of sympathy and human kindness; we hope that we may sound the dulciana and the deep diapason of a profound love for this beautiful city; we hope that the whole gamut of human interests may be sounded in this paper, the organ of progressive spirit, of hopefulness, of willingness to suffer and to sacrifice for Anderson.

One of the good bills that we do not see listed in the acts that were passed by the legislature was one to stop the disgusting habit of smoking in public cafes.

Mexican generals should be treated with consideration. American consuls should prostrate themselves in the dust seven times before asking any information from them.

And now that Anderson mills are all on their feet and running well, it is some other cities that are getting the bumps. And still there's more to follow.

THE MARE'S NEST

Drawn out evidently, by the presentation by The Intelligencer of the truth in the matter, and the facts on both sides of the case, the following appeared in the local afternoon paper yesterday:

"What the Minutes Show" Moved by Mr. Shearer that the board of trustees refuse to sign contracts for water and refuse to pay bills for water for schools located within the city limits. Carried.

Taken from the minutes of the meeting of the board of trustees of the schools, and declared as being correct, by Mr. J. A. Brock, chairman of the board.

Mr. Brock what caused or prompted the trustees to hold up or refuse to pay the bill rendered by the Southern Public Utilities company for water furnished the schools during the month of February? was the question asked of Mr. Brock this afternoon by a representative of The Daily Mail.

There was some doubt expressed on the part of some of the members of the board as to the validity of the franchise, and a lawyer representing the board and the counsel for the Southern Public Utilities will confer and agree, if they can on a basis of settlement, was Mr. Brock's reply.

The above is but a confirmation of what appeared in The Intelligencer Tuesday, Mr. J. A. Brock, when asked over the phone if the afternoon paper quoted him correctly, stated that it did substantially. However, he qualifies the above by stating that in the last paragraph, the "validity" of the franchise, would have expressed his view more aptly. Asked how many members expressed themselves at the meeting Mr. Brock said that the discussion was by no means general.

The case of The Intelligencer is conclusive.

SIMS IN NEW OFFICE

Orangeberg Man Takes Oath As Marshal

Charleston, March 10.—James L. Sims of Orangeberg, editor and publisher of the Orangeberg Times and Democrat, is now United States marshal for the district of South Carolina, by having subscribed to the oath of office before Judge Henry A. M. Smith at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The new marshal's oath and commission were filed with the district clerk of court, after which Retiring Marshal J. Duncan Adams turned over to him the effects of the office. Marshal Sims will of necessity spend much of his time in Charleston, but will continue to make his home at Orangeberg. He was appointed by President Wilson and confirmed by the senate simultaneously with the new district attorney, Francis H. Weston, of Columbia.

Last week the new district attorney appeared as such for the first time in the federal court, officiating at a one-day term of the court held at Florence. Upon request of the incoming marshal, the outgoing official, J. Duncan Adams, carried on the duties of office through the first week of March.

Marshal Sims reappointed N. M. Porter chief office deputy. J. L. Adams was also reappointed office deputy. George N. Schoenberger, also an office deputy did not ask for reappointment. It is understood that he will soon leave Charleston. It is understood that this vacancy will be filled by a man to be appointed from Greenwood, though his name could not be learned this afternoon. The new marshal has as yet taken no action regarding the appointment of field deputies.

Washington, March 10.—SENATE met at noon.

Samuel Untermyer testified on the stock exchange regulation bill before the banking committee.

Senator Tillman asked for investigation charges against coal trust discrimination against Charleston, S. C.

Committee in charge of trust bills hurried consideration of the measures for early action.

Adjourned at 5:20 p. m. to noon Wednesday.

HOUSE met at noon.

Debate was resumed on the agricultural bill.

Committee in charge of trust legislation began speeding up their work.

Interstate commerce commission reported revised Sims bill to repeal Panama tolls exemption.

Judiciary committee dismissed as "unsubstantiated" the charges of Wade H. Cooper, of Washington, against Associate Justice Wright, supreme court of the District of Columbia.

Adjourned at 5:45 to noon Wednesday.

POLICE MAKE RECORDS

February was an Unusual Month With Police

Three unusual facts are noted in the report of Chief of Police Lee for the month of February. The first is that only \$1.75 of the fines imposed was worked on the chaise-gang.

The second is that the amount of fines imposed and back fines collected during the month are just about as much as the expense of maintaining the department during February. The third is that the number of cases dismissed was only three.

It had not been for some misunderstanding or delay the item of fines worked during February would have dropped entirely from the report. The dropped entirely that was credited with any work had his fine paid a few hours after he was taken to the county gaug, but for some reason the gaug guards did not release him immediately and he worked \$1.75 of his fine.

This is probably the only time in the history of the police department of the city of Anderson that the amount of fines worked during any month was this small.

The cost of maintaining the department during the month of February was \$1,014.45, while the sum of fines imposed and of back fines collected was \$1,012.

Following is the report of Chief Lee, which was distributed among the council members today:

To the Mayor and aldermen of the city of Anderson: I beg to submit my report as chief of police for the month of February as follows:

Cases in Court Continued from January 5 Brought in February 80

Disposition of Cases Continued to March 4 Convicted 78 Dismissed 3

LATEST NEWS IN BRIEF

(By Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, March 10.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company stockholders at their annual meeting today authorized the board of directors to create a mortgage under which bonds may be issued in such amounts and at such times as may be required properly to finance the company.

Washington, March 10.—Action on the proposed repeal of the Panama toll exemption will be concluded in the house before the senate committee on Inter-ocean canals begins hearings from the interstate commerce committee.

London, March 10.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, suffragette leader, once more is a hunger striking prisoner in Holloway jail but she is confident she will secure her release in a few days under the "cat and mouse" law.

Boston, March 10.—Hope practically has been abandoned for the four masted schooner Benjamin F. Poole, commanded by Captain F. M. Cole, of Harrington, Me., which left Wilmington, N. C., nearly two months ago for Baltimore. She carried a crew of eight.

New York, March 10.—The body of George W. Vanderbilt was laid to rest in the family mausoleum in the Moravian cemetery at New Dorp, Staten Island, near the old Vanderbilt home, where he was born 52 years ago.

Oklahoma City, March 10.—Oil and gas leases in Oklahoma estimated to be worth \$200,000,000 to \$5,000,000 were tendered subject to assessment and taxation by the decision of the state supreme court here today.

Washington, March 10.—Charges by W. H. Cooper, a local banker, against Justice D. T. Wright, of the District Supreme Court, asking for his impeachment, were dismissed today by the house judiciary committee as "unsubstantiated."

Sacramento, March 10.—With the so-called army of unemployed enroute to Washington, isolated across the Sacramento river in Yolo county, while Sacramento and Yolo settle their dispute as to the former's right to keep it there, the prosecution of leaders was begun late today with the arraignment of 19 men arrested yesterday as vagrants.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 10.—Although State attorney Stiles Judson tonight declined to discuss the case, it is generally believed that he will next week file an amended complaint against former president Charles Melton of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, charging manslaughter in connection with the Westport wreck.

Memphis, Tenn., March 10.—Announcement was made here today by M. E. Singleton of St. Louis, president of the Interstate Cotton Crushers' Association, that New Orleans had been selected by the executive committee as the next meeting place of the association, May 18, and 20 was named as the date for the meeting.

New York, March 10.—The second series of international wrestling bouts to select a challenger to meet Frank Gotch for the championship title was held at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Greensboro, N. C., March 10.—While at work at the plant of the Lewis Branch Ginning and Lumber company near Lumberton, N. C., this afternoon, Zeke Wilson, a white employee, fifty years old, slipped and fell across a cut saw, and was almost instantly killed.

Washington, March 9.—President Wilson today nominated John L. DeSaules of Pennsylvania for Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Uruguay.

Wilmington, N. C., March 10.—J. M. Saunders, freight conductor of the Norfolk Southern railroad, was arrested today on the charge of negligence in connection with the death of C. W. Babson, at Newbern, yesterday which was crushed to death by a car which was shunt by the train.

Salisbury, England, March 10.—Captain Cyril R. Downer, of the Northamptonshire infantry regiment, was killed today by a fall with his aeroplane.

Mexico City, March 10.—At the close of the market today foreign exchange sold at \$3.55 Mexican for \$1 gold.

Salisbury, England, March 10.—Captain Cyril R. Downer, of the Northamptonshire infantry regiment, was killed today by a fall with his aeroplane.

APPOINTMENTS

Columbia, March 10.—Ivy M. Mauldin today succeeded B. J. Rhames as state bank examiner. Jas. H. Craig took up his duties as assistant.

W. L. Anderson, W. C. Burris and F. N. Lixey were today appointed and commissioned the board of registration for Anderson county.

Says He Was Only Joking

Gaffney, March 10.—In answer to the accusation of attempted bribery, with which J. D. Parris charges them in regard to voting for T. H. Lockhart for chief of police, one of the parties says he was only joking, while the other denies that he offered any sum whatsoever. The situation is being discussed on every side, and it is not thought that the council will elect a police force until an alderman is elected to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Alderman Swiford.

A new labor exchange construction at a cost of \$25,000 has been opened in Edinburg, Scotland.



We're in the race to show you the new styles before they are "common."

Our New York Resident Buyer (whose hobby is to speed it up on every new fashion the second it's recognized in New York) gives you advantages you cannot obtain elsewhere.

Prices that harmonize with values. Spring suits \$15, \$20, 25.

Spring Hats, soft and stiff shapes. Stetson \$3.50 to \$5. Evans Specials \$2 and \$3.

Neckwear—the cream of the New York display—some of all colors, others of many colors.

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Dr. M. R. Campbell 112 W. Whitner St. Ground Floor Office Phone 5833. Res. Phone 6833.



OH! OH! OH! SAYS THE LITTLE ONE when she catches sight of our candies, and her mother—well, she thinks it if she doesn't say it. All the newest sorts of confections—all fresh you may be sure—grace our counters, show cases and show windows. Pound packages of Bell's at 20 cents, etc., afford a wide range as to choice and favorite flavors.

Olympia Candy Co. & Ice Cream Parlor.

Coming Every Day

New Vehicles of every description keep coming in every day.

Our stock of Harness, Whips and Robes is the finest ever. We also have some Extra Good Mules and Horses on hand, come and see them.

J. S. FOWLER ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA